It seems as if the warbling Of the birsh in all the bowers, Had been gathered into rain-drops And was coming down in showers

Spurgeon on Spiritual Peace.

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I remark upon the nature of this peace that it is profound and real. "The peace of God," saith an apoetle, "that passeth all understanding." This peace not only fills all the senses to the brim, till every power is satisfied with delight, but the understanding which can take in the whole world, and understand many things which are not within the range of vision, even as the understanding can not take in the length and the breadth of this peace. And not only will the understanding fall to compass it, but all understanding fall to compass the understand the bosem of the floods, where the mariner's bones lie undisturbed, where pearls are born, and corals that never see the light, where the long lost gold and silver of the merchants lie sprinkled on the sandy floor—down in the rock caves, and the ellent palaces of darkness where waves dash not, and the intruding foot of the diver hath never trodden? So clear, so calm is the peace of God, the placid rest of the assured believer. Or lift up your eyes to the stars. Have you ever dreamed a swest dream of quietude of those orbs? Let us mount beyond the realm of noise and riot, Let us tread the noiseless highway of the silent orbs. The thunders are far below us, the confused tumnit of the crowd defiles not the sanctity of this wendrous quiet. See how the stars sleep on their golden couches, or only open their bright eyes to keep watch upon that stormless see of ether, and guard the solemn the peaceful breast," but all is calm, and all is clear, and all is joy and love. May we evermore dwell in that screne atmosphere, and never lose our hold of this peace.—Spur-

The Act of Living on One's Self. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times remarks:

Among the curious documents lately presented to the Academy of Medicine, under the head of new inventions, was one with the following title: De l'Autophogie Spontance et Artifeielle. What would the reader suppose lay hidden under this title? Nothing less than an exposition of the manner to live on one's self, or, in other words, cannibalism reduced to a civilized and humanitary institution! The world has already learned how to live upon one another, let us see how M. Anselmier, the author of the treatise in question, proposes that a man should live off his proper self. He supposes that a man a lost at sea in a beat, and without provisions, and he then, in his argument, starts from the principle that the body, deprived of aliments, nourishes itself as long as it can at the expense of its proper substance. In proportion as this subproper substance. In proportion as this sub-stance diminishes, the interior temperature of the body diminishes until death ensues. He proposes to combat the consequences of inantition by practicing light bleedings from the body, and drinking the blood. He tried the experiment on two animals of the same age, and the same size and condition. deprived them both of all nourishment; the one died in the usual period from starvation; the other, which he bled and caused to drink his own blood, lived several days longer than the first. From this, M Anselmier draws the conclusion that the system would be useful in preserving the lives of shipwrecked individuals, to such a point as to increase im-mensely the chances of being saved.

A Model Love Letter from a Bucolleist. A Cohoeton (N. Y.) subscriber sends the Rochester Express the following correspon dence, with the assurance that it is genuine

DEER ELBA:—When I last seed u at the party, arraid in ure finery, I du think u was the handsomest being I ever leveled my squinters on I a Feller feelin indoees me tu squinters on a Feller feelin indoess me tu tell u that i lov u with all mi young heart best fections. I hev lost mi heart—and it has gone out tu u in awl its freshness and purity, wil u axcept the priceless gemm and may i hope that u will. du be mine—mine sole— bodie and farm. du drop me a line and re-lieve my oppressed hart. Your adored lover.

DEAR SIR:—We are the humble, grateful recipient of your "gemm," acknowledging your loss and exceeding "inv." However, we have not "felt" any reciprocating emotions beneath our belt ribbon, as yet, and, as we cannot hold out any "indoosements" of ever "bein" yours—"bodie, sole, nor farm," we would respectfully advise you to transplant your "sole" in its "freshness and purity" to some school room where they "teach the young idea how to shoot"—aright. Yours, &c. REPLY.

Mrs. Partington and the Bronchitia.—"I want something for the broncritical affliction," said Mrs. Partington, leaning over Dr. Resticaux counter. The Doctor with that smilling urbanity which has become a feature at the north end, told her that he could prepare something that he thought would help her. Filling a small hottle he handed it to her. "This isn't the Picterial Sirup, is it?" she inquired: "because," continued she, "that creates a saishua and raises my expectations. I only wanted a simple lucubration for the throat." He assured her it was just what she wanted. She thanked him, forgetting all about the pay, while like amused himself by trying to pull a pound of sponge through an inch mesh of iron net work.

Minsonrune Loves Contany.—It is recorded of the famous Mr. Mytton, that having lesped over a fence into a gravel pit some
thirty feet deep, he lay there with his broken
leg, perfectly quiet, in the hope that he might
have company. Presently a farmer comes
down, horse and man, with grievous damage
and almost on the top of him.

"Why did you not warn me?"cries the unfortunate farmer. "Why did you not hollon
while there was yet time?"

"Hush, hush, you fool!" replied Mytton,
if you will only hold your noise, we shall
soon have the pit full of them."

THE RICHMST COUNTY IN THE UNION.—It is probable that Brazoria County, Texas, is the richest in the Union in proportion to the number of its population. According to the last Controller's report, if the property of that county should be equally divided among its voters, there would be something more than thirteen thousand dollars to each man.

The Increase and Sources of Silver.
The New York Independent says in its last

The discovery of the continues of America fed to that of the great silver mines of Mexico and Pern, which threw into shade all the European direc mines, and supplied the world with silver to such an extent as to diminish its relative value more than one-half.

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Mexico is still the chief source of supply of silver for the world's me; but the discoveries of gold in California and Australia have led to the substitution of gold for silver in the currency of many countries, including our owe. France has, in addition to England and the United States, practically demonetized silver, using it only in payment of very small sums, so that the decrease in the production of late years has been in some degree compensated by the decrease in the deamand, owing to the perference given to gold for currency.

There is, however, one important exception—the East; still the East has from time immemorial used silver only as money in all ordinary payments. The process still goes on. India and China receive silver in large proportion for their productions, giving back none. What has the East done with all the silver if has received from Europe and America? There must be hoards of it somewhere. The British Government in India used silver, Holland alone of the European countries makes use of silver in the same way. The well-known absence of security for property in the East accounts for the disappearance of silver in India, in those parts not subject to British rule, and in all China. It was concealed for safe keeping; and what was concealed was often lost. The shipments to India and China are on the increase. Years ago when the tea imported into this country was entered at Boston, whence ships were sent to China, silver dollars were collected and exported to exchange for tea direct. Now it is more economical to settle by exchange on London for our tea importa, mostly received at New York; but the same result obtains, for China requires still dollars for her teas and silka, and only a few cottons comparatively; and the silver so wanted and shipped is obtained in London, where it is sent chiefly from Mexico and partly from the Continent of Europe in exchange for gold.

An Australian Dinner Party.

The public as well as private dinner parties became too much for me. They sometimes resembled what one reads of the convivialities, after a day's hunting, among the Irish squirearchy of a century ago. On one occasion, when the mirth was growing "fast and furious," being inspired by a bantering joke on the feather-bed horsemen of "Charing Cross," followed by a trifling bet. I bent the steel poker by a blow upon my arm, which so enchanted a stalwart squatter as my side, who had never seen the feat before, that he snatched the poker out of my hand, and without considering what muscle he should present, he struck his arm so violent a blow that the poker instantly broke, and the upper part flying across the table cut off the heads of two decanters, and knocked over a branched candlestick. The delight and excitement which ensued exceeded all bounds.

The door was locked, the table was jumped upon, and down it went with all upon it in a rolling smash. Single combats took place with mahogany chairs, the broken arms and legs of which flew about in all directions. While I was trying to force open the door, a gentieman came with the steel fender in his hands to demolish the window, and his first blow not only smashed the glass, but half the framework. I immediately leaped out on the verandah. I made my way homeward over Prince's Bridge, which seemed so desolate and silent, and thence up the rising ground, broken by a great straggling watercourse, till I regained my lonely tent, where I found my two dogs standing in the moonlight, anxiously awaiting my return.—Aus-The door was locked, the table was jumped light, anxiously awaiting my return.—Australian facts and Prospects, by R. H. Horne.

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James Aiken, found guilty of the murder of Mike Hibbetts, suffered the extreme pen-alty of the law at Kingston, on Friday. A large number of people assembled to witness the horrible spectacle of his execution, and several fights ensued, which were rather serious in their character. Three brothers by the name of Thacker assaulted and severe-ly—perhaps mortally—wounded a man by the

by the name of Thacker assaulted and severely—perhaps mortally—wounded a man by the name of Wainwright, who resides near that village. He was stabbed with a knife several times in the hip and the shoulder, and his life is despaired of by\*his attending physician After this fracas, two or three others occurred, which were not so serious in their nature. Another innocent party unfortunately, in attempting to restore peace, was stabbed with a knife, although not dangerously.

Judging from the particulars we have gathered, says the Montgomery Advertiser, it must have been a desperate melec. There were a large number of participants, and doubtless many a man went to his home, "sadly out of joint." These difficulties did not grow out of anything connected with the hanging of Aiken; but it was doubtless thoughes afting time for the settlement of old fueds, and hence the disturbance.

A Waggish Judoz.—An eminent lawyer in Glasgow, Scotland, once had a client whose name was widow Tickie. He rose and commenced to address the honorable court in this manner: "Tickie, my client, my lord," and paused for a moment. The Judge, who was considered a wag, broke in after this most ludicrous style: "Ye maun tickle her yersel", Mr. McLaughlin—it's not the business of this court to tickle your client, my bra' mon." my bra' mon."

The Way Women Requests Them Judgment.—"What a lovely woman," was the exclamation of Lord Chancellor Eldon, upon passing a first-class beauty, when pacing up and down Westminister Hall, with his friend, the Master of the Rolls, previous to the opening of their respective courts. "What an excellent judge," said the lady when her sensitive ear caught the flattering decree of the Lord High Chancellor of England.

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM THE FALL OF A SCAP-FOLD.—The scaffold used for the building of the Presbyterian Church of Port Gibson, Miss., gave way recently, and fell to the ground. There were two men upon it at the time, and one of them saved himself by leap-ing upon the wall. The other fell with the timbers of the scaffold, a distance of about fifty feet, and was fatally injured.

THE EYES OF WOMEN.—Black-eyed ladies are most apt to be passionate and jealous. Blue-eyed, soulful, truthful, affectionate, and confiding. Gray-eyed, philosophical, literary, resolute, cold-hearted. Hazel-eyed, quick-tempered but fickle. But then black, blue, gray and hazel-eyed women, are all deceitful as the—devil.

A Long-Lived Family.—The Covington (Ga.) Times gives an account of a family of four persons, consisting of father, mother, the eldest and youngest child, resident in that place, whose united ages amount to three hundred and forty-five years. The father is ninety-four and the mother one hundred years old.

REDUCTION OF THE FRENCH ANTILLERY.
The Paris Moniteur, of March 6, says.—
Some German papers announce that the
French artillery has been increased by the
creation of three new regiments. The fact
is, the number of batteries having been reduced, the artillery has, in reality, undergone
a reduction.

Establishing Falss Postorpices.—It was stated lately in the House of Representatives, that a sham postoffice was recently discovered by Assistant Postmaster King, in New York, arranged for the purpose of inducing unsuspecting persons to deposit letters containing money.

Novel Excuse FOR INBRIEFTY.—"What! are you drunk again, hey?" "No, my dear, (hiccup) not drunk, but a little slippery. The fact is, (hic) my dear, some scoundrel's been rubbing the bottom of my boots till they are as smooth as a pane of glass."

Ralph Waldo Emerson read a remarkable

Raiph Waido Emerson read a remarkable case, in Boston, recently, spen the clatedness of man to nature, and the insensibility of mankad to the plorious laritage they possess. In this world, the greatest wonder, to every thoughtful person, is that he is here. It has been said that were it not for the phenomena of sleep, we should all become atheists, as by the temporary suspension of our own will we are reminded of the existence of a supreme will. Everthing in nature is perfect, and the whole force of nature seems to be directed to every single object. The history of a single grain of sand contains the chronicle of the world. Man leans downward upon every animal, even to the lowest forms of creation, while each species of animal life gravitates upward to man. So far as humanity is concerned, the earth itself is a tomb, in which petrified races, converted into statues of stone, are their own monument.

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It is impossible to conceive the littleness of man as compared with infinite space, yet how splendid is the furniture of his mind. By astronomy worlds and systems are weighed, but what a puny thing is the astronomer. Men are endowed with the diving bell of memory, to explore the farthest recesses of knowledge; with the balloon of faucy, to soor into the empyrean; but most men's memory consists of a record of thrilling incidents—on such a day I paid a note, or the cow calved, or I cut my finger—and the fancy gropes amid the most groveling object. Life becomes a mere pleasure hunt, men are shopworn, and all resistance is resolved into a struggle to put something between the upper and lower mandibles. And this is a creation where every thing is attuned to the nicest harmony. The race has not yet taken possession of its own. Mankind is only a foundling at the gates of God's great temple.

Tell in the North-Comparison Between Free and Slave Labor. The Concord (N. H.) Standard has the fol-

owing: Many tender-hearted, fanatical Abolition-Many tender-hearted, fanatical Abolition-ists, who have traveled South, have been shocked, or pretended to be, at the sight of female slaves working very lazily in the corn and cotton fields of that section of the Union. They think nothing at all of white females laboring in the fields in the North. In fact, they never take notice of such scenes. But we have seen them often. Dur-ing the past summary we have witnessed the scenes. But we have seen them often. During the past summer we have witnessed the following scenes in New Hampshire, and in one of its wealthiest and most enlightened counties: We have seen a white mother holding a helpless infant in her arms while she was loading a load of bay, her husband pitching the hay on the cart, and the woman, with the child in her arms, trampling man, with the child in her arms, trampling it down. Next we saw an aged white man, very near seventy years old, bent over with infirmity and decrepitude, with one arm amputated to the very shoulder, pitching bundles of wheat on a cart, while his wife, nearly as old, was on the cart catching the bondles, placing them properly, and trampling them down. We have been much in the South, but we never saw a scene so touching among the slaves. There, such old, decrepid people among the slaves are relieved from labor, or put to light and easy tasks. The truth is, poor humanity has a sad destiny every where, and the white man's destiny is fully as hard as that of the black man.

NATURE EXPOSES A MURDERER.—Two men, named McClellen, were arrested at Milton, Florida, a few days ago, on a charge of having murdered the wife of one of them. She was much older than her husband and possessed considerable property. They enticed her into a boat, and having tied her under the seats, drowned her, and left her to float out to sea, but unfortunately for their plans, the tide carried her ashore, and revealed every thing. hing.

A House Blown Down by a Gale.—During a gale on Saturday night, the dwelling of Luther Foster, in Plymouth, Vt., was blown down about the heads of the occupants, while they were in their beds. None of the family were injured, but a couple of children, who slept in a chamber, were carried in their bed into a lot some twenty-five feet from the building. building.

A Leg Amputated by a Pointed Rock.—
A young man, Charles Kelley, was engaged on Thursday in preparing a blast at the new reservoir in New York, and as he was stooping down, a sharp pointed rock of immense size slid down upon him, and striking him on the thigh, sliced off one of his legs as neatly as if the operation had been performed with surgical instruments.

A THEF DROWNED BY HIS OWN PLUNDER.
In London, lately, a police officer had a desperate struggle with a thief near the docks, during which the thief slipped overboard and sank immediately. His body was not recovered for some time, when thirteen sheets of stolen couper were found wranged about f stolen copper were found wrapped about t, which was, undoubtedly, the cause of his

FREE SPERCH A CRIME IN VIRGINIA.—George Hoffman was presented by the Grand Jury of Culpepper County, Va., on the charge of having denied the right of property in slaves, and gave bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the May term of the County Court.

ARIZONA SILVER .- An ingot of silver, out of a large lot of the consignment from the "Sonora Exploring and Silver Mining Company," was purchased the other day by a firm of silverware manufacturers, in St. Louis. The specimen was a very fine one, worth \$1.35 per or.

ONE OF THE "EARLY FATHERS."—In Dixon. Ill., Peter Brant, aged eighteen, is husband to Mary ditto, aged sixteen years, and the twain are joint proprietors of twenty-two pounds of "boy-materials" aged six months; so that if Peter is not one of the Apostles, he can at least claim to be one of the Early Fathers.

Two Atrocious Villains.—Count Brambilla is an atrocious villain. He is the chap who laid a dastardly plot to assassinate Victor Emmanuel. Atrocious villain No. 2 is one Alpi, of Forli, who is a desperate assassin. seeking to poison Garibaldi, according to the

A Lab Killer by A Slave.—A lad of four-teen, Wiley F. Morris, was recently killed by a slave, whom he had chastised on his mo-ther's plantation, near Decatur, Ala. The negro then threw the boy into a well, but was afterward pursued by dogs and captured.

A Bogus Cleroynan.—The North Carolina Christian Advacate publishes a letter from a minister in Texas, denouncing a certain Fermando L. Taylor, as an imposter and hypocrite, who has been passing himself off for a Methodist preacher in that State.

A Woman Killed by Malphaorice.—Mrs. Cunningham, late a resident of Cleveland, Olice, was killed, a day or two since, by a physician who was called upon to act as an accorder. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict acquiret him of manufactures. verdict against him of manslaughter.

Two Suicides From one Boat.—A woman drowned herself at St. Louis on Sunday morning by throwing herself into the river from a boat, and on the evening of the same day a man drowned himself from the same

A VERY MONSTER.—A suriy old batchelor remarks that the ladies' fashions, for the en-suing season, show a persistent determina-tion in thedear creatures to crawl out of their dresses through the upper part.

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